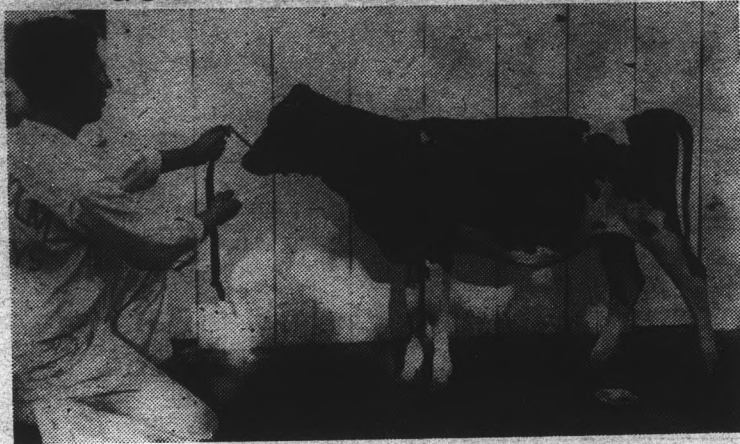


## GUERNSEY GOES TO SALE



Ranchholm Marino's Mary, a registered Guernsey heifer, will be sold by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kennedy at an invitational Guernsey sale slated for Bakersfield, October 11.

## ANNUAL DINNER TO BE GIVEN BY POPLAR GRANGE

Members of the Poplar Grange will give their annual barbecue dinner next Wednesday evening, October 8, at the Poplar Grange hall, with men of the Grange preparing the meal and with women arranging a bazaar.

The dinner will start at 6 o'clock in the evening and the bazaar will run throughout the evening. The public is invited to attend this event.

In general charge of the program is Vern Schwartz; master of the Grange is Ira Anthony.

## RANCHHOLM MAKES FIRST CONSIGNMENT

As their first consignment to any sale, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kennedy, owners of the Ranchholm Guernsey farm north of Porterville on Rockford road, will send a heifer calf, Ranchholm Marino's Mary, to an invitational Purebred Guernsey Cattle sale to be held October 11 at Bakersfield.

The calf is sired by Adohr Eldor's Marino., a son of Surrogate's Supreme of Adohr out of Adohr's Eldor's Marino. Dam

(Continued on page 12)

## Community Hospital District Formation Up For Vote Oct. 14; Polling Places Set

Community Hospital 14 Page 1

Residents of the areas generally included in the Porterville and Strathmore high school districts, will have an opportunity to vote October 14 as to whether or not the Sierra View Local Hospital district will be formed.

Only the single question of whether or not the district is to be set up will appear on the ballot. Twelve polling places have been established by the Tulare county board of supervisors.

In event the election carries, county supervisors will appoint the first, five-man district board. Unofficially the supervisors have stated that the appointments will be made so that board representatives will come from Springville, Terra Bella - Ducor, Porterville, Strathmore and Poplar areas. Subsequent board will be elective.

### PUBLIC HOSPITAL

If plans for the construction of a community hospital go through, the hospital will be public in nature, will be a non-profit institution and will be self supporting. No charity work

will be done there, since provisions for that type of medical aid are already taken care of by the Tulare County hospital.

Such questions as cost of the building, location, general policies and administration matters have not been considered as yet. Job of the first hospital board will be to determine these things in addition to planning a hospital that will meet present and anticipated community needs.

Actual cost of the construction if the district is formed is expected to be handled through a bond issue, which would have to be voted later. If the hospital develops and is operated as planned, the initial construction cost and land purchase would be the only major expense assumed by the district.

The area covered by the proposed district has an assumed valuation in the vicinity of \$27,000,000.

Twelve consolidated precincts have been set up by the board of supervisors for the election. Number one is composed of the

(Continued on Page 1)

# The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly At Porterville, California  
VOL. I—No. 13  
OCTOBER 3, 1947

## NAVEL ORANGES DEVELOPING EARLY; PICKING MAY START LAST OF MONTH

With the Navel orange crop in this district developing about two weeks ahead of its usual schedule, packing house men are anticipating start of the picking season possibly the last days of October and almost certainly by the first of November. Small acreages of early-variety Navels may be ready shortly after the middle of October.

Estimates for the Central California Navel crop have

## VARIETY OF CROPS MOVING NOW

A variety of crops are moving in this district at the present time, including cotton, grapes, raisins, peaches and olives, and it is likely that some green tomatoes will be shipped next week.

About eight per cent of the Tulare county cotton crop was estimated as being picked up to the middle of the week. It is also estimated that about 90 per cent of the raisin crop has been rolled and turned and the peach harvest is rapidly drawing to a close.

Picking of olives is moving along rapidly and walnuts are also being picked in this district. The prune harvest throughout the county is practically completed.

On the farm labor front both the Woodville and Linnell supply centers are filled, and labor seems to be adequate, although there is a tendency for workers to drift about considerably from crop to crop.

constantly increased through the summer season as more fruit began to show and as sizes continued to develop. At present, estimates are running anywhere from 12,000 to 15,000 cars.

It is possible that the shipping season here may overlap late shipments of Valencias from southern California, particularly from the Ventura county citrus district. Texas is expected to start shipping early this month and Arizona fruit will come on the market about the same time as fruit from this area.

Shippers and packers are non-committal concerning possible Navel prices. Last season the early market was high, but broke prior to Christmas and began to recover only late in the season.

Oranges in the local area are sizing well, and indications are that the season will be marked by large sizes. Crop is spotted to some extent, although many groves will return better than average yield this year. Generally the crop seems to be better through the central and northern county area.

## Irrigated Pasture Will Be Subject Of Meeting At Guido Lombardi Ranch

Planting of permanent pasture and growing winter feed will be the subject for discussion at a field meeting for dairymen and livestock producers to be held next Thursday, October 9, at 10 a. m. at the Guido Lombardi ranch, one mile north of Burton school and one-quarter mile east on Ford avenue.

The meeting will be conducted by Ralph L. Worrell, assistant Tulare county farm advisor, who states, "The cheapest and best feed for livestock is the feed

a rancher can grow on his own place."

Best pasture varieties and seed mixtures for various types of soil and breeds of livestock will be considered at the meeting, together with latest information on irrigated pasture. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Orchard cover crops should be planted in the early fall to assure good growth before cold weather sets in.



## We Only Heard

By Bill Rodgers

If you have ever had to unload your car in a plant quarantine inspection station along the California border, you may have fussed and fumed a bit, but, in the final analysis, the inconvenience caused is far offset by the good that comes from these inspections..... Just recently the inspectors at Daggett picked up a dozen ears of corn with an infestation of European corn borer, a pest that so far

has not crossed the Rocky Mountains. Man with the corn intended to plant it in Kern county which would be getting pretty close to home with a new pest if the corn had slipped through. And there is the story of the traveler who returned from Mexico City with a fine, fancy walking stick made of sugar cane. Nothing wrong with that, of course, except that inside the cane was found a large tropical beetle, that, if allowed to develop in our agricultural areas, would do something less than no good for anyone..... At the Tulare lake inspection station a tourist was found carrying a balled, carefully-packed plant that turned out to be Klamath weed, or

## State Turkey Crop Is Lower

The California 1947 turkey crop is estimated at 15 per cent below the previous year, on the basis of all information available on August 1. This is the second annual reduction since the huge 1945 crop. Production of 3,918,000 birds is now indicated, continuing the state's position as the nation's leading turkey producer.

The state's 1947 crop is difficult to estimate because of ex-

tensive shifts in production plans by many growers during the season. The demand for hatching eggs from other states cut off early, leaving more eggs for state hatching poults than had been anticipated. While growers reduced the number of poults brooded sharply below last year, others maintained or increased operation to take care of the poults produced from surplus eggs.

## EGG WASHER DEMONSTRATED

An egg washer, manufactured by Roy Joseph of Petaluma, was demonstrated before a number of local poultrymen and high school students at the L. N. Carpenter place on West Putnam last Friday.

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## Dairy Outlook Summarized By Farm Advisor

With the end of summer just around the corner, here are some of the high-lights of the national dairy situation as seen by C. L. Pelissier, assistant farm advisor.

**FEED**—Prices of feed later this year will depend largely on the way the crop turns out. Undoubtedly they'll be considerably higher than last year.

**PRICES**—Milk prices will continue seasonally higher from now on until late fall. Nationally dairy prices are now higher than a year ago.

**PRODUCTION**—Milk production is expected to continue

## Sugar Beet Cultivation Is Bulletin Subject

A new bulletin of interest to sugar beet growers of Tulare county has just been received by the farm advisor's office, entitled "Seed-bed Preparation and Cultivation for Sugar Beets". The bulletin summarizes many experiments conducted by Dr. L. D. Doneen of the University of California, college of agriculture at Davis.

"Particularly interesting are the results which show that deep tillage or plowing is primarily useful for burying weed seeds and hastening decay of trashy material", said Ralph L. Worrell, assistant county farm advisor. "Another condition where deep plowing may be necessary, is

at about the same high rate as a year ago.

**DEMAND**—Consumption of fluid milk is running around five per cent less than a year ago, so milk is going into butter, cheese and other manufactured products.

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## DATES TO REMEMBER ...

### NOVEMBER 1—

Opening, Grand National Livestock Exposition, Cow Palace, San Francisco

### DECEMBER 12-13—

Convention, California Cattlemen's Assn. Bakersfield, Calif.

### 2ND FRIDAYS

Prairie Center Farm Bureau, Sunnyside School.

### OCTOBER 20, 1947

California Shorthorn Sale. Madera Fair Grounds, Madera.

### 2ND MONDAYS

Ducor 4-H Club Ducor Women's Club.

### 2ND TUESDAYS

Prairie Center 4-H Club, Brethern church.

### 2ND & 4TH WEDNESDAYS

Porterville Grange No. 718, Legion Hall.

Irrigation sprinkler systems on farms in the state of Washington are being utilized more and more for distribution of liquid fertilizers.

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404 1/2 EAST OLIVE STREET  
PORTERVILLE, CALIF.**Walter J. Cordua  
Assistant Advisor**

A new assistant Farm advisor Walter J. Cordua, recently of Santa Cruz county, started active work recently with vegetable producers of Tulare County. Announcement of the new position on the County Extension staff was made by Wm. E. Gillfillan, county farm advisor, who pointed out that this position of specialist in vegetable products was requested by farm people over a year ago. Difficulty in finding the proper man for the work has caused the delay.

Cordua is a graduate of the college of agriculture of the University. He has had six years of field experience in Riverside, Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz counties, and comes to the work in Tulare county well fitted to develop a good program of improvement work with the rapidly growing vegetable industry of some 20,000 acres.

Cordua is married and has one child. Mrs. Cordua expects to make her home in Visalia later this fall as soon as her husband gets settled here.

**SCREW WORM SERIOUS  
IN NORTHERN STOCK**

Many cases of screw worm infestations in livestock are occurring in the Sacramento valley especially in Butte and Tehama counties, says the division of animal industry of the California department of agriculture. The infestations are quite widespread and screw worm flies are present in large numbers. Sheep, horses, cattle and hogs have been attacked. A few animals have died from severe attacks.

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**Housing Group  
Takes Over Farm  
Labor Supply Units**

The Tulare County Rural Housing association assumed responsibility for operation of the Woodville Farm Labor Supply center, and the Linnel center near Farmersville, as of Monday, September 22.

The operation program, which is set up at this time, for a three-month period ending the first of the year, is being handled under a revocable permit issued by the federal government.

The housing association board is headed by Domer Power of Lindsay and is composed of county farmers. Memberships in the association are being sold to farmers for \$10 each in order to provide an operating fund.

The association is set up as a non-profit co-operative. Rents at the 2 camps have been raised expense of the centers. During the year that the labor supply centers were under federal administration, they operated at a loss.

**EXCHANGE EXECUTIVE  
SAYS COOP NESSESARY**

A statement that 72 per cent of the California orange crop is marketed through the cooperative setup of the California Fruit Growers exchange and that because of the small-ranch type of production, it could not be handled otherwise, was made by F. R. Wilcox, treasurer of the California Fruit Growers Exchange at a recent congressional subcommittee hearing in Los Angeles.

Wilcox said the Exchange has 14,000 members and that it has been in operation since 1893.

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#### ★ MISCELLANEOUS

RESERVE THAT DATE—Oct. 8th for that famous Annual Barbecue Dinner, sponsored by the Poplar Grange men at Grange Hall, Poplar. s26-1

### Real Estate Values

FOR SALE—50 acre ranch in Poplar district. Immediate possession. 25 acres Thompson Seedless, 25 acres cotton, raisin crop and ¼ share of cotton crop included in sale. Four-room house with cooler, electric range, water heater, washing machine and refrigerator, toilet and bath with septic tank. Large tool shed and repair shop, 1 car garage. Twelve batteries of 100 chickens each. Five chicken houses with concrete runs, automatic water fountains. Rubber tired McCormick Farmall tractor with all necessary equipment. Heavy duty pump with plenty of water. Also jet pump for household use. Low price of \$35,000.

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## Highway 65 Facts Gathered

Plans are being completed by the Orange Belt Highway association to build a relief map of the area through which highway 65 passes in order that a graphic picture can be presented to state highway officials concerning need for improvement of the highway north from the Bakersfield cutoff at Ducor.

Figures would be placed on the map to show agricultural production, tonnage of commercial hauling, traffic danger points of the existing highway and other information.

Next meeting at which highway improvements will be discussed is slated for Visalia, October 7, when the highway committee of the Tulare County

chamber of commerce will meet. Any interested person is invited to attend.

## WHEELER FURNITURE HAS SHAFTER STORE

The Wheeler Furniture company of Porterville last week opened a store in Shafter, where they have taken over a building on the town's main street, Central avenue.

The organization has also purchased a building in Corcoran, where another furniture store will be opened as soon as remodeling is completed.

## REAL ESTATE

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## Announcement

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## Hospital District Election, October 14

(Continued from page 1)

Tulare County General election precincts of Allia, Berry, Ducor, Hot Springs, Richgrove and also White River. Voting place is the Ducor Women's club. Officials are: Henry W. Owen, inspector and Claire Menne and Helen T. Menne, judges.

Precinct number two: Road's end, voting at Johnsondale school. Officials: Hurshella L. Kilin,

Elmo Porter and Goldie B. Foster. Precinct number three: Saucelito Terra Bella and Ultra; polling place, Terra Bella school; officials E. A. Reeves, Lillian Muller and Amelia M. Perkins.

Precinct number four: Poplar, Vincent and Woodville; voting place Poplar Grange hall; officials, T. L. Cloer, Norma Lee Faure and Jeanette Saak. Precinct number five: East and West Plano; polling place Vandalia school; officials, Louis R. Henderson, Frances L. Wells and Calla D. Bastian.

Precinct number six: Porterville general election precincts 2, 7, 8 and 9; polling place, Women's clubhouse; officials, Clinton W. Hubbs, Viola C. Haley and Ethel L. Minaker. Precinct number seven: Porterville precincts 1, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 10 polling place, Baptist church annex; officials, Fred E. Wilcox, Carolyn Bauchman and Mamie L. Mapes.

### VOTE AT SCHOOL

Precinct number eight: Henderson, Prairie Center and Surprise, polling place, Burton school officials, Mary Alice Noble, R. B. Marshall and Elias G. Wilson. Precinct number nine: Burton Olive, Sunnyside and West Porterville; polling place, Whitridge Tire shop; officials, Lewis

## PRIZE WINNER



White Face Lady, a registered Tennessee Walking horse owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Hodgson of Porterville, being exercised in preparation for showing in the recent Tulare Kings county fair, where she took second in her class and third in the fair's horse show. Up is B. A. West.

N. Carpenter, Frieda Walbridge and Lionel E. Duquesne.

Precinct number 10: East and West Strathmore and South and East Lindsay; polling place, Strathmore Women's club; officials, Jesse W. Doss, Ida R. Shryer and Paul Prichard. Precinct number 11: Dennison, Globe, Three Rivers, Merriman, Springville and Yokol; voting place, Springville community hall; officials; C. B. Hodges, Dolly Womacks and Nellie E. Lawson.

Precinct number 12: Doyle, McFarland, Orange; polling place Alta Vista school; officials, Alta C. Pernu, Mary M. Hauert and Evelyn M. Jackson.

## Farm Families Urged To Check Fire Hazards

Rural families should take Fire Prevention week October 5 to 11, seriously, suggests Tulare county farm advisor, Wm. E. Gilfillian, because over a third of the 10,000 lives taken by fire last year were farm people.

In addition to this staggering death toll on farms of the United States, fires caused \$85,000,000 loss in farm properties in 1946. Over one third of the fires last year were dwellings, and dwellings are so expensive and difficult to replace in these critical times.

Here is the alarming part of the fire statistics:

A preventable fire breaks out somewhere in this land of ours every 20 seconds! Fires can usually be traced to some kind of carelessness. They just don't start unless someone helped set the stage for them. It may be an oily rag thrown where it will later ignite. It may be a chimney in bad repair. It may be some carelessly stored gasoline, or perhaps defective electric wiring.

Ninety per cent of all farm fires can be prevented. These fires take lives and cause all kinds of tragedies.

Growers of perishable crops in the San Joaquin valley are facing a current shortage of from 30 to 40 per cent in refrigerated railroad cars.

Winter apple harvest is under way at Three Rivers.

Radioactive fertilizer, used at the Henry Wallace farm in New York, is said to have increased crop yields.

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## Porterville Vegetable Growers Inc. Plan Shipment of 20-25 Cars of Celery

From 20-25 cars of celery will be shipped in January and February of next year by the Porterville Vegetable Growers Inc., a cooperative organization of vegetable growers who have some 150 acres of vegetable land under cultivation in the Porterville vicinity.

The cooperative, which was organized here in 1945, this year shipped 11 cars of green tomatoes and sold on the local market about 150,000 lugs of tomatoes. According to S. G. Dulay, secretary-manager of the coop., 60 to 75 per cent of the tomatoes handled were placed on a good market.

### HANDLE BEANS

The organization is also handling string beans this year, however, not in carload lots, Dulay states.

During the first year of its operation, the cooperative shipped 33 cars of green tomatoes and 28 cars of celery. Practically all shipments by the organization come from Porterville growers, however, some vegetables have been handled from Terra Bella and Exeter.

### PLAN SHED

At the present time cooperative members are attempting to complete plans for a packing shed in the Porterville vicinity.

In the past, sheds have been rented during the shipping season. The organization markets through facilities of the American Fruit Growers, Inc.

President of the cooperative is Nick Gachallen; vice president, M. M. Espejo; treasurer, John Tolentino and assistant treasurer, Nick Devera. Among other members are: Alfonso Mebanta, George Garcia, John De-

## LEGION FAVORS 160-ACRE LIMITATION

Porterville Post No. 20, American Legion, went on record last week as opposing the lifting of the 160-acre limitation in connection with water from the Central Valley project.

## Commercial Fertilizer Use Shows Increase

California farmers continue to use large tonnages of commercial fertilizers, according to figures released by the bureau of chemistry, state department of agriculture.

During the three months of April-May-June of this year, farmers in this State used 133, 206 tons of commercial fertilizer. According to Allen B. Lemmon, chief of the bureau, this is a greater tonnage than was used all year in 1929 and is twice the total amount used in 1920. The use of commercial fertilizers in California has increased more or less steadily since the first tonnage figures of 9,000 tons was recorded for 1904. During the war years, the tonnages

vera, Lorenzo Dulay, Raymond Aduan, Mariano Armington, Silvestre Mabalot and Nemeclio Benitez.

## RAISIN HARVEST NEAR COMPLETION

As of this week, an estimated 95 per cent of the raisin harvest is completed in the San Joaquin valley. Market conditions have discouraged activity in picking of juice grapes.

used by farmers in this state increased by leaps and bounds as they strove to produce the greatly increased quotas of vital food crops. The totals for each quarter of each year since 1943 have continued to establish a new record high, only to be topped a year later by a still larger record tonnage.

Last year California used over 570,000 tons of commercial fertilizer. About half of this was mixed fertilizer containing the three plant foods, nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium. Large tonnages of ammonium nitrate, ammonium sulphate and superphosphate were also used

A 160-acre farm has been leased by the Visalia College Agricultural association for use of Visalia college agricultural students.

The 1947 national turkey crop of 34,667,000 turkeys is about 16 per cent smaller than 1946, according to August 1 reports. It is the smallest crop since 1943 and about 22 per cent below the peak year of 1945

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## State Acts On Citrus Problems

The California Board of Agriculture directed its attention today to two threats to the California citrus industry, one, the citrus black fly present on the east and west coasts of Mexico, and two, the lemon dry bark disease which has been found to exist in several Southern California counties, particularly Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

The board adopted a resolution urging the Congress to give authority and finances to the U. S. Department of Agriculture to cooperate with the Mexican government in developing a continuing program to control the fly, thus protecting first Mexico's citrus industry, and affording the greatest possible protection against the spread of the pest to groves in the United States.

The board heard a report of the lemon dry bark disease from John V. Newman, of Oxnard, a member of the Board. Newman said thousands of trees are affected by the disease which is apparently transmitted through bud stock. The state department of agriculture is sending plant pathologists to the infected area to survey the extent of the infection cooperating with the county commissioners.

The disease is said to be particularly prevalent along the coastal areas of the two counties. It apparently progresses slowly so that lemon growers may be able to replant their entire grove

## Cattle Range Feed Problem Discussed By Animal Husbandry Head At Davis

BY H. R. GUILBERT

Professor of Animal Husbandry, Davis

An inch, or even less, of rain on dried range feed can leach out the soluble sugars, 10% to 20% of the protein, and as much as 60% of the mineral.

The remaining 80% to 90% of the original tonnage is higher in fiber content, lower in digestibility, and is less palatable to livestock.

### NUTRIENT REDUCED

A feed capable of producing one-half to one pound gain a day before leaching may be reduced in nutrient values that it is not adequate for more than maintenance.

Feed that was only maintenance feed before leaching may become so deficient in nutritional value that livestock feeding on it will lose weight.

### LOSS OF WEIGHT

Usually weight shrinkage begins in cattle on foothill ranges in August or September. Frequently it begins earlier where there is little or no legume forage, such as bur clover.

The increased use and acreage of irrigated pastures have helped some stockmen meet the problem of shrinking stock weights. Such acreage is not yet adequate, generally, to make a balanced operation—with na-

and restore their production without heavy losses, Newman said.

tive feed—to form a year long program of adequate nutrition and continuous growth and development of the cattle.

### BODY FAT USED

When weight losses begin, the cattle literally are supplementing the range feed with their stored weight.

Body fat is used to make up the difference when energy derived from the feed is insufficient to meet the needs of the animal for maintenance of body processes, the regulation of body temperature and for the necessary traveling.

As soon as feed dries, unless it contains ample legumes, the supply of protein is inadequate. The supporting muscles of the

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## CLUB PLANS FARMERS' NIGHT

Annual Farmers' night, sponsored by the Porterville Lions club, will be held March 24, 1948, it was announced this week by Oren Sheela, club president.

animal and the muscles of locomotion are drawn on for the protein necessary to the vital organs. As the fat reserves are exhausted, the muscles are drawn on at a more rapid rate to supply the energy deficit.

(To be continued)

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## VOSSLER HEADS FUTURE FARMER

Don Vossler, Porterville high school senior, has been elected president of the Porterville chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

Other officers are: Delwin Moench, vice president; Franklin Browning, secretary; Dick Woodard, treasurer; Ralph Slayton, reporter and Bob Hudson, sentinel.

## Future Farmers Will Attend State Convention

Don Vossler, President of the Porterville chapter, Future Farmers of America, and Melvin Souza, expected to leave this week for San Luis Obispo where they will attend the 19th annual convention, California Association of Future Farmers of America.

The convention will be held on the campus of the California State Polytechnic college from noon, October 2 until noon, October 4. Attendance is expected to reach 2,200 persons.

## Farm Labor Camps Continue Operation

The 13 farm labor centers in the San Joaquin valley will remain open at least until the end of this year through action taken by non-profit farmer co-operatives that have assumed responsibility for the camps under revocable use permits.

The local Farm Labor Supply center at Woodville and a similar center near Farmersville are being run now by the Tulare County Rural Housing association, a non-profit cooperative of farmers of the eastern Tulare county area. This organization is typical of those being used all over the valley in connection with camp operation.

The five leading turkey states in the order named are: California, Texas, Minnesota, Iowa & Oregon. These states which account for 44 per cent of the turkeys being raised in 1947 are producing 16 per cent fewer birds than last year. Decreases by states are California 15 per cent, Texas 13 per cent, Minnesota 17 per cent, Iowa and Oregon 20 per cent.

Taft citizens are planning the formation of a community hospital district.

## STATE FIELD CROPS ARE DEVELOPING

California field crops now growing made satisfactory seasonal development during August and on September 1 the production outlook is regarded as favorable, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Relatively cool weather during the month was, on the whole beneficial. Alfalfa and corn improved slightly in August and beans, grain sorghums and hops declined. Otherwise present crop prospects are equal to last months forecasts. Demands upon available irrigation water supplies continued heavy because of the dry year. Growers are drawing heavily upon reserve storage and from wells to obtain adequate water for summer irrigation needs. Harvesting of wheat, bar-

ley, oats and flaxseed is completed in main areas. Yield per acre and the quality of grains are below average this year because of subnormal rainfall and warm weather last spring.

Thomas A. Bettencourt has been elected president of the Kings County Farm Bureau.

The Farm Tribune Ads get results

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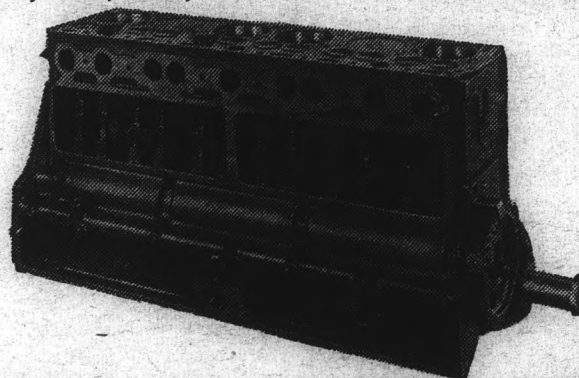
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## For The Ladies - - -

### Meat Leftovers Go Well In Stew

In your search for more economical meat dishes, remember that most all of the cheaper cuts of meat have to be cooked with moist heat. Pot roasts, stews and braised meats are the most popular with the average family.

Stews make good use of left over meat if there is some bone to give flavor. A small amount of fresh meat is desirable to give body to the stew.

Served with bread and butter, milk and apple pie or cake, the meal is a complete and satisfactory one. One of the new and easy cake receipts called Devils Dump because everything is just "dumped" together, is quick and takes care of the sweet tooth.

#### STEW

- 3 lbs. cubed beef
- 2 slices of bacon
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 2 tbs salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- Pinch of comino
- 1 No. 2½ can tomatoes
- 4 medium potatoes, diced
- 1 turnip, diced
- 2 stalks celery, diced
- 5 or 6 carrots, diced

- 1 small head shredded cabbage (optional)

- 1 can corn
- 2 medium onions, diced

Leave the potatoes, turnips and carrots in larger pieces than the seasoning vegetables. Simmer beef with bacon, oregano, salt pepper and comino in just enough water to cover until tender. Add remaining vegetables and cook until tender. Serves 10-12.

#### DEVILS DUMP

- 1½ c flour
- 1 c sugar
- ¼ c cocoa
- ¼ c chocolate
- pinch salt
- ½ c nuts
- 2½ tsp. baking powder
- ¼ tsp. soda
- 2 eggs
- ¾ c wesson oil
- 1 cup cold water

Sift all dry ingredients together. Mix all ingredients together and beat until smooth. Bake at 350 for 20-25 minutes. Ice with your favorite frosting or serve warm and uniced.

### Bacon Sandwich Makes Good Lunch

A bacon sandwich makes an excellent cool-weather lunch if served with a cream of tomato soup or a salad. This sandwich is also good for a late-evening snack with coffee.

#### BACON SANDWICH

- 1 egg
- 1½ cup grated cheese
- One-third cup chopper olives
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. worchestershire sauce
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 6 slices bread
- 6 slices bacon

### Household Hints . . .

A teaspoon of vinegar added to water when poaching eggs, keeps the whites from spreading and makes the whites cook over the yolks.

To prevent milk or cream from curdling when used with a tomato combination, add a pinch of soda to each before mixing. "Soup boiled is soup spoiled." Soup should be cooked gently

and evenly.

Seasoning should be added gradually to soups to get a delicate flavor. And a small amount of finely grated cheese improves the flavor of thin soup.

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# The Farm Tribune

Published 522 North Main Street Porterville, California

BILL RODGERS, Editor

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## WE RECOMMEND A "YES" VOTE ON HOSPITAL DISTRICT

We recommend a "yes" vote on the formation of the Sierra View Hospital district. For we believe that considerable general benefit could come from a community hospital and formation of a district represents the first necessary step if such a project is to be carried through.

We further believe, however, that before a community hospital is built, certain things should be done: A complete survey should be made as to existing facilities as compared to facilities needed now and as estimated for the future; a close study should be made of similar community hospitals in other areas, both as to their good and bad points; a thorough study of possible locations should be made before a site is selected and careful consideration should be given to actual plans for a hospital building to assure economical, yet modern and adequate construction.

Before construction is started, a bond issue will be voted, which means that although a hospital district is formed at this time, residents in that district will have another chance to vote concerning major expenditure after complete hospital plans have been drawn.

It is likely that from two to three years will be needed to actually complete a community hospital here. Consequently, it would seem wise to get the ball rolling now. In the event that the general situation changes prior to actual start of construction—if, later on, unforeseen events change the picture, no harm is done by having formed the district.

As it looks to us now, a "yes" vote points toward a planned program aimed at making this community just a little more desirable as a place to have our homes.

## THE OLD DAYS

From The Files Of The  
PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE

Courtesy of Aubrey M. Lumley  
and Son Insurance

SEPTEMBER 21, 1900

Two hundred and fifty cars is the lowest estimate for this coming season's output of oranges from Porterville.

Never before has the outlook for a good orange crop been so propitious. A magnificent year, with frost an unknown quantity, with a better chance for irrigation is the cause.

The season will be earlier than ever before. About the middle of October it is expected that packing and shipping will commence.

Another trotting race has been arranged to take place between horses belonging to local race enthusiasts.

W. H. Shry has entered Peter Jackson, D. B. Moshier, Blue Tobin and Henry Conner, the horse he was successful with in the recent trotting match. The distance will be a half mile; best three out of five.

It is not very often that two horses fall into a cesspool at the same time, but such was the case Monday when a team belonging to A. G. Schultz was being backed into the yard at the rear of Scottie's chophouse. The horses were pulled out without serious damage.

W. E. Premo, who has been bookkeeping in the C. B. Simmons grain office resigned his position Saturday and left for Tulare where he has been engaged to teach school. Chet McFarland is now occupying the position left vacant in the grain office.

A Harvest ball will be given at Davis hall next Friday evening. Music will be supplied by S. Ballard, Dr. Daley and Mrs. Peter Von Ting.

Miss Minnie Carroll spent Saturday and Sunday visiting her Mother in Farmersville. During her absence from the telephone office, Miss Nellie Barnes officiated.

The Burton school will open next Monday and W. H. Castle will be the teacher for the ensuing term.

John W. Moomaw returned from San Francisco, Friday, where he had spent a month's vacation.

J. H. Grimsely has been appointed postmaster of Woodville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bailey and John Orr spent Saturday in Visalia.

E. Sturm is tearing down the old part of his house at Worth and will build a new addition.

Mrs. A. A. Abbey and children came down from Coburn

dump today with one of the Gibson teams.

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## Ranchholm Makes First Consignment

(Continued from Page 1)

is Ranchhold Rosemary, a full sister to Ranchholm Eldor's Rosie, a granddaughter of Eldor of Adohr.

The Bakersfield sale is being conducted by the Kern County Union High school and Junior College in cooperation with the Bakersfield Future Farmer chapter and the California Gurnsey Cattle club.

The Kennedys at present, have 33 head of registered Gurnsey cows at their ranch and three registered Guernsey bulls. They purchased the 40-acre Ranchholm property about a year ago.

The breeding of registered Guernsey's represents a continuation of a Future Farmer project started at Porterville High school by Kennedy in 1936, when he purchased his first Guernsey cow. The Kennedys plan to continue building their registered herd and install new dairy equipment in the future.

## Leased Farm Land In California Reaches Low Point

BY ARTHUR SHULTIS

Much of California's leased land, particularly rice, grain, and grazing land, is farmed by part owners who own farms and lease additional land.

Tenants who lease all the land they farm, declined from 19% of our total farm operators in 1940 to 12% in 1945.

In 1940, 41% of our total land in farms was rented and this declined to 34% in 1945—the lowest since 1925.

The decline in leasing is the result of good farm incomes during the war years, which enabled more farmers to buy their

## HORSE SHOW PLANNED FOR VALUE DAYS

Porterville Values Days, scheduled for October 16, 17 and 18, will be climaxed the evening of October 18 by a horse show to be staged in Porterville ball park. Any funds raised by the admission charge above show expense will go to the local Community Chest.

Manager of the show will be Wayne Wolfe, noted Lindsay horseman. On the local committee are Ronald Bessey, Darroll Findley and "Babe" Hodgson.

## ARABIANS WIN SHOW RIBBONS

Horses shown by Donald Jones of Porterville and Dale Trimmel of Springville, took a number of ribbons at the All-Arabian show held over the past weekend at Devonshire Downs in southern California.

Jones' horses took four seconds, three thirds and two fifths; Trimmel's horses took a second, third and fifth. Some 155 Arabians from throughout the west were entered in show competition.

## BE IN PORTERVILLE FOR THE BIG EVENT OCTOBER 18

farms or to buy additional land that was formerly rented.

Farms formerly held by financial institutions and rented temporarily have practically all been sold to farm operators.

The relocation of Japanese farmers in 1942 may also have contributed somewhat to this decline in tenancy.

There also has been considerable purchase of California farms by new comers and new farmers from other occupations.

It is probable that leasing of farm lands in California is at its lowest point for some time.

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